PRETENDED WIRE TAPPERS. TELEGRAPHERS PUT UP A SCHEME TO ROOK THE BOOKS.

Bired a Room Opposite Levell's Pool Room and Balted for Suckers with a Short Circuit from the Rathroom-Five Arrests, William Ross, speculator, who lives at 260 West Thirty-eighth street, met Joseph Thompson, alias Grace, of nowhere in particular, on Broadway a week ago. Ross was looking for a scheme with money in it, and Thompson had

such an article on hand. Thompson is a telegraph operator, with an eye for horses. Ross met him for the first time last summer and for a few days profited by his "tips." Ross won \$300, and then the tips falled and he lost \$250.

Thompson told Ross when he met him a

week ago that he had "a padlock on a lead-pipe cipcle." That was just what Ross was looking for. Thompson was willing to let him in on the ground floor if he would furnish the money to run the scheme.

It was a secred, and after Ross had promised

not to reveal it in case he refused to invest. Thompson took him to a room on the fourth floor rear of 52 West Twenty-eighth street. It was a bedroom, and against the wall was a telegraph keyboard.

The scheme was the old one of tapping the wires that run from the race tracks to Lovell's pool room, which is at 30 West Twenty-eighth street and nearly opposite Thompson's room. The telegraph sounder clicked in a business-

The telegraph sounder clicked in a business-like way and Ross didn't doubt Thompson's assertion that it was connected with the wires from the race track.

Tshow him how easy it was to beat the pool rooms Thompson sat down at the keyboard and read off the 1, 2, 3 horses in the first race at Saratoga, which was run at about that time. Ross went over to the pool room and verified these returns. Then he made an appointment to meet

Then he made an appointment to meet Thompson at Kirk's saloon. Twenty-seventh street and Broadway, on Monday night and talk business.

When they met on Monday night Ross said that he didn't have the money to risk, but that he knew the son of a millionaire who was willing to invest \$2,500 on a sure thing.

"It is just as easy to beat the races to the tune of dollars by this scheme," said Thompson, "as to fall off a log, It's as sure thing.
One wire which runs out of the window of my room taps the wire which runs to Lovell's pool room.

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"That means that we will get the news a few minutes before we let the pool rooms have it, and all you have to do is to rush over and place your bets."

After discussing the details of the "cinch" they separated, and loss promised to bring his millionaire friend around on Tuesday just before the race.

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Ross met Thompson on West Twenty-eighth street yesterday morning a few minutes before the starring time at Saratoga. Ross said that he had left the millionaire's son at the corner of Twenty-eighth street and Broadway to wait for a sure tip.

The young man was a little timid, and, although he was willing to receive a "good thing" and not ask where it came from he aid not want to have any part in the wire land did not want to have any part in the wire tap-ping. Moreover, he had a "roll" in his inside pocket.

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Thompson didn't like this scheme, but he took lose up to hie room. There was an old man there who was introduced as a "speculator on surethings."

Thompson sat down to the key board. There were a few preliminary ticks and then the sounder got to work in earnest. The second race at Saratoga was running. Thempson read off the returns to the two speculators.

"They're off," he said, and loss became interested. "Seven in lead," continued Thompson. "Cottonade second. Best Brand third."

Then came a short pause.
"Cottonale at the quarter. Best Brand second, Galinda third."

while Hompson was making this last call the old speculator on sure things got excited and said. For feed's sake hurry. I want to put \$5,000 on this race. Then the race was won, and Thompson read out. Best Brand wins. Galindo second, Cotionade third. Less then said that he was convinced that Thompson's returns were all right, and he went out to bring back his friend, the millionaire's son. When he reached the street he went out to bring back his friend, the millionaire's son. When he reached the street he went over to Lovell's pool room and found that the race had been run as Thompson had announced it.

How long ago was that race run?" he asked the "Caller."

Mrs. Liddell said that she knew nothing about Bray.

Capt. McLaughlin found that the scheme by which it was proposed to bunce Ross was a simple one. The wires were run from Thompson's room to a bathroom on the second floor.

As soon as the returns were announced in Lovell's pool room a telegraph operator carried them over to this bath room and wired them upstairs to Thompson. If the scheme had worked and Ross had given one of Thompson's friends \$2.500 to jut on a race it is suspected that the messenger would have forgotten to come back.

Superintendent of Lines Breen of the Western Union examined Lovell's wires yesterday and found that although one of them had been tampered with none of them had been tapped. Capt. McLaughlin thinks that he has captured an organized gang of swindlers.

Perhaps the resently published stories that wire tappers were "at work again" were continued to the press by some of the gang as preliminary advertising.

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Bray confessed after his arrest that he had worked with Summarfield, the bunco steerer who got \$1.700 from Charles Martin of 117 Wost Seventeenth street a year ago.

The prisoners were taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday afternoon and remanded until this morning.

SENATOR HOAR ON THE CAMPAIGN. Me Writes from Paris on the Force Bill and

Boston, Aug. 16.-Senator Hoar will not be this year, but he has written a long letter on the political situation, which Chairman Draper of the Republican State Committee received to-day. The letter was dated in Paris on July 27. Mr. Hoar had this to say about the Force

The Democratic party has now fully and practically committed itself to the policy of and of the Confederacy. With Calhoun, it denies the power to encourage

Calhoun, it denies the power to encourage American manufacturers, and would write in our Constitution what is expressed in the Constitution of the Conferacy, an absolute prohibition to lay any duty for the protection of any manufacturer.

"Grover Cleveland, in the felicitous phrase of Mr. Webster, is but a bob to the nullifleation kits. He seems to draw from Confederate states manship less ans which were never yet inculcated by American patriotism.

"The attitude of the Democracy toward our colored fellow-citizen is practically that which it has always maintained. To the Democratio party. North or South alks, the negro is but a dog, clothed with no political rights that a white man is bound to respect, although perhaps the bone of some small office may be flung to him if he can be made useful in some closely contested Northern constituency.

"In this attitude the Southern Democrat, the old Democrat of the North, and the new allies whom they tempt by the grainfection of personal ambition, are alike agreed.

The purpose of all of them to deny to the colored man his constitutional right, and to win power by the destruction of the purity of our national elections is disclosed by their outery against what they call the Force bill, a sample proposition to give an appeal to the courts of the United States, sucject to the final power of the House itself, in any contested questions of the election of national representatives—a method pursued with the completost success in England and Canada."

DROPPED THE OIL STOVE.

Neille Hay of Metuchen Burned to Death in the Sight of Her Friends, Miss Nellie Hay, 23 years old, daughter o Architect S. Frank Hay, was one of the pretlest and most popular young ladies in Metuchen, N. J., where she lived with her father, mother, and brothers on Le Grand avenue. On Monday afternoon she was sitting on the veranda of a neighbor's house with her friend. Miss Dalsy Norton, and a little before 6 o'clock left to propare ten for her father, who was to return at 6 from a two weeks' absence. A few minutes after she left Miss Norton heard a scream, and looking toward the Hay cottage was horrified to see her friend run across the lawn wrapped in a sheet of flame and fall in front of the house.

Miss Norton rushed to her friend. "I found her," she said yesterday, "with only a few smouldering remnants of clothes, everything she had on, except her corsets and shoes, having been burned off her body. I had on a woollen skirt, and with that I smoth-

had on a woolien skirt, and with that I smothered the embers still elinging to Nellie's body, and another neighbor. Mr. Arnold, came running with a tailectoth, with which he covered Nellie, and we carried her into the house. Just then her father came."

Mrs. Hay, Nellie's mother, was in Liberty, N. Y. where Mr. Hay had been. Nellie and her brother keeping house in the meanwhile without a servart.

As nearly as can be learned the young lady filled an oil stove, of an oid paltern, and on one side of the heating frame placed a round bottomed kettle. This kettle turned over enough to spill some water, which steamed up in such a way as to make Miss Hay suppose that something was wrong with the stove. She took hold of the top of it, intending to throw it out of the door, but it was too het to carry, and she ist it fail. Then some oil was in some way splashed on her light, thin dress, which instantly blazed up. She was alone in the house and started to run to the friend she had just left, and as she run the flames caught every part of her dress. When the neighbors carried her into the house she asked some of them to go to the kitchen and see if it was not on fire.

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Drs. Hunt and Mckenzie were sent for, but, before they arrived, ladies from adjoining houses had put the patient in bed and covered her body with vaseline and oil.

From her throat to her feet," Dr. Hunt said yesterday, "there was not a spot of her body that was not burned. We could do no more than make her as comfortable as possible, for her death from the shock was certain. She died at 7 o'clock this merning."

Miss Norton sat by her bed all night, and said afterward:

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"Nellie suppressed every sign of suffering for the sake of her father. Only once she whispered to me that she felt as if she were lying on a bed of fire."

Miss Hay was prominent in the social affairs of the village, and especially active in all the work of the Freelyterian Church. Yesterday Metuchen was as if every family was in mourning. The funeral will be held te-morrow at 1:30 from the Presbyterian Church.

The Law Committee of the City Council In-ELIZABETH, Aug. 10.-The Law Committee of Elizabeth's City Council held a meeting last night to investigate the manner in which the Veteran Zouaves conducted their armory and to determine whether they were really a military company as required by the State law. Several witnesses were examined, among them Gen. Drake, commander of the Zouaves. It was developed that the membership of the Zourves and Gatling Gun Company A was nearly identical. All the Zouaves belonged to ond, Galinda third."

Another pause and then "Seven at the half,
Best Brand second, sleet third; all in a bunch
and running co ean the stretch."

The gun company from time to time is re-The gun company from time to time is re-cruited up to its status by taking in members of the Veteran Zouave band. The gun com-pany gets a yearly appropriation of \$450 from pany gets a yearly appropriation of \$550 from the State. It pays the Zouaves \$500 for rent of armory, and \$150 salary to the armorer. The amalgamated commands thus get along nicely with the State money and the rental derived from the use of the armory for balls, fairs, and entertainments of various kinds. The Zouaves have paid no rent to the city since they built the armory on the city's ground, nor have they paid any license in seven years for the sale of beer in the building at entertainments.

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How long are was that race run?" he asked had shown on a load pipe cinch, "was a scheme to swindle him instead of the noolrooms. He went to the Thirtish street police state on the run, and to him a local of the noolrooms. He went to the Thirtish street police state on the run, and to him a local of the noolrooms. He went to the Thirtish street police state on the run, and to him a local of polices, went to raid Thompson's room and found it empty. There was no sign of whre tapping there, but had hender and adolen, and a squad of polices, went to raid Thompson's room and found it empty. There was no sign of whre tapping there, but had the hours and roll of wire in a valise.

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COUNT VALENSIN DEAD.

The Event Recalls the Celebrated Divorce Case in Which Mgr. Capel Figured,

San Francisoc, Aug. 16.- A private despatch received here this afternoon brings news of the death at Cleveland of Count Liulo Valensin. well known to all turfmen as the owner of the Pleasanton Stock Farm, across the bay from this city, and it also revives the story of his celebrated divorce case, which involved no less a personage than Monsignor Capel, the original of Monsigner Catesby in Disraeli's

The Count ten years ago established a fine stock farm in Alameda county, modelled on Stanford's Palo Alto, and he followed Stanford's plan of crossing thoroughbreds and trotters. He produced Faustine, who gained the yearling stallion record two years ago. and Gold Leaf and Adonis, two famous pacers. The Count's first stallion was Sidney, from whose get he has built up a big stable. able to take part in the Presidential campaign | Count had a fortune in his stable, as his yearlings were always in demand. He had a lively experience in California, and

his divorce case gained world-wide celebrity.

The Count met in Italy Miss Bessie Mc-Canley, the daughter of a wealthy Miswho had settled in the Sacramento Valley, near the State capital, on what he called the Arno Banch. She was what he called the Arno Ranch. She was struck with the Count's title and he with her beauty and wealth.

They were married and came back to California to live. Before her marriage she had met Mgr. Capel in Paris. He had a roving commission from the Pope to make converts where he chose. He converted the rich young Californian, and at the same time he made so great an impression upon her fancy that when he drifted out to California about cight years ago, after falling under the displeasure of the Pope, he made his way to the Arno Ranch. There he was welcomed by Mrs. Valensin, and established as the tutor of her son. The husband objected to the prelate's presence, and the result was a diverce suit, which was not contested by the wife. Soon after Valensin married again.

Mgr. Capel still lives at the Arno farm, and serves as tutor to Mrs. Valensin's children. Those who have seen him recently on one of his visits to Sacramente describe him as very gross in his appearance and untidy in dress. He has dropped out of the great world in which he once cut so prominent a figure as completely as though death had claimed him. Mrs. Valensin's devotion to the prelate estranged all her family, her father and sisters going back to St. Louis to live. struck with the Count's title and he with her

The Democratic Club Ready for Work. Macgrane Coxe presided at the meeting of the Campaign Committee of the Democratic Club, which met last night at the club house. Bockless Jerry Benominated.

Dodog City. Kan., Aug. 16.—When the Seventh District Democratic Convention met to-day resolutions were adopted endorsing the Democratic State Convention which fused with the People's party, and declaring Simpson the nominee of the Seventh district Democrats.

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CANADA'S COURSE CONDEMNED. The Liberal Press of the Dominion on the

Canal Rebate Question. MONTREAL, Aug. 16.-The Canadian Government's decision on the canal toll question is strongly condemned by all the leading independent papers of the Dominion as an attempt to shelve the question, and the idea that the United States Government will be so easily gulled is ridiculed. The Canadian Jingoes are boasting that they have got the best of it, but the more thoughtful of the people see that if the United States strikes at the railways it will be a serious matter for Canada.

The Toronto Mail declares that "the Gov-

ernment decision is a rather weak settlement of the business. The proposal is neither dig-nified nor statesmanlike. Either the Government are right in regard to the rebate or they are wrong. If the present arrangements with regard to the canal tolls and rebates are tena-ble, they certainly ought not to be relinquished on account of the threats of a foreign power. We should endeavor to show that they are tenable according to the highest standards of international dealing. If, on the other hand, they can't be validly contended for, they should te abandoned at once, the ground of their abandoment not being a fear of reprisals, but a statesmanlike realization of their inexpediency. To introduce into the diplomatic

but a statesmanlike realization of their inexpediency. To introduce into the diplomatio relations of two nations the concerns and contracts of a few vessel owners is to make the smaller control the larger. If the vessel owners who have made contracts for the season are liable to lose through the Government revising its fiscal arrangements, it is plain that the arrangements previous to revision were faulty. It is, therefore, the duty of the Government to reimburse them and not to seek their reimbursement at the hands of a neighboring State."

The Herald, Liberal, says: "The resolution is, after all, a mere shuffle. If it satisfies the Americans they are easily satisfied, for it leaves everything in statu quo. It would have been every way better to have done away with all cause for complaint by putting United States vessels on an exact equality with our own, for the subject is too serious to be played with, as is done by the Cabinet. The resolution virtually admits that we were in the wrong, and yet proposes to continue in the wrong till the close of this season, and next season—well, sufficient for the day is the evil thereof."

The Six's articles advocating that immediate action be taken against the Canadian railways have caused a great deal of alarm in railway circles. President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific has land several interviews with the Premier. Sir John Abbott, and urged him strongly to give the United Stales Government immediate assurances that everything possible will be done to satisfy it. The railway people realize that any legislation against them would be a death blow.

THEY WANTED YERY MUCH TO GO, But the Sirius Had to Leave 600 Excursionists Growling on the Dock.

ELIZABETH, Aug. 16.-The several lodges of the Ancient Order of Foresters in this city advertised an excursion to Newburgh to-day on the steamer Sirius to celebrate the anniversary of the order. Over 4.000 tickets were sold and nearly 3 500 people gathered at the

When the steamer arrived a wild stampede was made to get aboard, and in a few minutes the boat's three decks were packed so that it was in danger of sinking at the wharf, and still hundreds were clamoring to get on. The officers of the vessel, getting alarmed, began to push back the people that were swarming

to push back the people that were swarming over the gangplank.

Intense excitement prevailed among the struggling shouting, and screaming mass of men. Women, and children. Finally, the steamer had to be suddenly started and the gang plank drouped, leaving behind on the dock 1900 pleasure seekers who had bought tickets. licek the pleasure seekers who had begin tickets. Indignation ran high among the disappoint-ed excursionists, several of whom had narrow escapes from tumbling overboard when the boat moved out. Two excited young women pummelled each other on the dock with para-sols in their rage at losing the trip. Many of the rejected consoled themselves by going to South Beach.

COULDN'T STAND THE GAS.

Warrell Went Down Stales to Stop it and Got Into a Big Fight,

Albert J. Smith, Company I: Second Lieut. Henry B. Snyder, Company I: Capt. William Astley, Company M. and Second Liout. Frederick Grunser, Company M. on the retired list. In the Major-General's orders he says that In the Major-General's orders he says that all of the First Regiment officers are lacking in efficiency and general fitness for the service.

The five officers were placed under arrest acon after the parade of the First Brigade in Paterson for disobedience of orders. There are two methods of dealing with delinquents of this character, a Board of Inquiry and a court martial. A Board of Inquiry, constituted of the officers of the Third Regiment and the Second Brigade, met on July 21 at the city armory, and occupied fifteen minutes examing sech man.

Second Brigade, met on July 21 at the city armory, and occupied fifteen minutes examing each man.

The officers who were examined gave as their excuse for not participating in the Paterson parade that they did not consider themselves members of the regiment, as they did not recognize the new First Regiment which had been constituted by Major-Gen. Plume. It is more than likely that this action will cause many of the enlisted men of the commands to refuse to do duty now that the officers have been dismissed.

MR. HOAG MADE HARMONIZER. The Quarrels of Colored Republicans to Be Laid Before Him.

Assemblyman William Nicholas Hoag, who s also Republican State Committeeman for the Twelfth Congress district, has been appointed by Chairman Charles W. Hackett of the Republican State Executive Committee arbiter of the differences between the partisans of the Rev. Dr. William B. Derrick and the Rev. J. R. V. Smith, which threaten to allenate many colored voters from the Republican

candidates. Last night Mr. Hoag went into the "black belt" of the Eleventh Assembly district to

beit" of the Eleventh Assembly district to start the harmony at a meeting held at 140 West Twenty-seventh street. The friends of the rival colored preachers were out in force, At Arbiter Hong's suggestion each side selected a committee of live to present their grievances to him.

The committeemen on behalf of the Rev. Dr. Berrick, who was put off the Republican State Committee to make way for the Rev. Mr. Smith, are It. Sims, Edward Barguet, Thomas Brown, Major ft. Poole, and E. S. Blow, The Rev. Mr. Smith's representative friends are A. B. Roberts, J. M. Williams, Joseph Atwell, E. Matthews, and S. P. Bay. These gentlemen will meet Mr. Hoag to-morrow night.

Gen. Busted's Condition.

PEERSKILL Aug. 16 .- Gen. Husted's condition has not materially changed to-day. A consultation was held at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Dr. Leal came up on a late after-

evening. Dr. Leal came up on a late afternoon train. Drs. P. H. Mason and J. N. Tilden
were also present.
Dr. Mason said to-night that Gen. Husted
has passed a fairly comfortable day, slept
some, and partaken of a fair amount of nourishment. Dr. Loal returned to New York tonight. At midnight the patient is resting comfortably and dozing. There is an apparent
slight improvement. There is no fear of a
change for the worse to-night.

James H. McGraw Dead.

James H. McGraw, an inspector employed by the Department of Public Wyrks, died suddealy at midnight last night at his lodging. 57 West Twelfth street. He was a bachelor, 42 years old. His family lives in Newburgh.

BURNED THE TOWN DOWN. NEARLY 400 PERSONS HOMELESS IN DELMAR, DELAWARE.

Hundred and Twenty-six Dwellings and the Leading Stores of the Pince De-stroyed-People Comping Near the Rutes. DELMAR, Del., Aug. 16 .- A fire which started here at noon to-day and lasted until midnight to-night practically destroyed this village. One hundred and twenty-six houses, fourteen stores, a church, the City Hall, and the railroad depot were burned to the ground, and not twoscore of houses are left standing. There are at least 400 persons homeless.

One life, that of a negro named James Venn. of Salisbury, member of the local fire department, was lost. The injured are numerous, and some may die. There is too much confusion here now to find out with any degree of accuracy how serious their injuries are. Search is being made for bodies. The fire started in the Post Office. It is sup-

posed to have been caused by a lighted cigar thrown into a waste paper basket. The interior of the Post Office was all affame before the Postmaster and Speaker W. L. Sirman of the Delaware Legislature, who were standing outside the door, could take any action.

The flames spread rapidly, and attacked the

whole block of stores and business This included the big Delmar Hotel, the Methodist'church and parsonage, the Union Stone Company, Sherman & Co.'s general store, two millinery, one hardware, one clothing, and two notion stores.

Delmar had no fire department, and as soon

as it became evident that the fire could not be controlled telegraphic despatches were sent to Salisbury, Laurel, and Senford asking for assistance. The Salisbury fire engine was brought in on a box car, with two hose companies, and got to work, but did little effective service.
From the Post Office, as a common centre.

dwelling after dwelling was attacked. Most of them were built of wood, and were two stories high, and they burned like tinder. The handsome residence of Mitchell Gorman and the Pennsylvania depot went down with the

rest.
The missing are: Mrs. Anna Rogers, 80 years old and bedridden, who was alone in one of the houses when it caught fire; the eighteen-months-old daughter of George F. Owens; Charles McCann. a fireman, who is supposed to be buried in the ruins of German's house; Frank Gear, Edward Vest, and

Caroline Smith, a school teacher.

To-night the people are encamped about the ruins. Farmers are bringing supplies by the wagon load, and Gov. Reynolds has been asked for tents. The few houses left standing have been turned into emergency homes.

SIX KILLED BY AN OPEN SWITCH. Many Workmen Burled Beneath the Wreel

COSHOCTON, O., Aug. 16.-Near Warsaw last evening a construction train on the Toledo. Walhonding Valley and Ohio Railway, now in process of construction, collided with some empty cars at a gravel pit, killing six men and injuring fifteen others. The killed are: FRANK GALL, an Italian, aged 44 years.

John Banky, aged 50, Joseph Pychory of Burlington, Vt., aged 28, Jour Hattigen, aged 30.

The killed and injured men were engaged in ballasting the roadway at a point three miles north of the gravel pit. Last evening, when north of the gravel pit. Last evening, when the last train had been unloaded, the men boarded cars that were being pushed shead of the engine to come to their boarding camp, just beyond the gravel pit. The train was running at a rapid rate, and when it arrived at the pit, which was to be passed without stopping, the switch was onen, and the train entered the siding and bit some empty cars. The greater number of the workmen were on the first and second cars, and when the long train turned in upen the spur they had not time to jump. Ten of the cars were piled in a mass of debris, and beneath this tho men were crushed. It required two hours to extricate all the dead and injured.

Charged by Keepers of Disorderly Resorts with Demanding Money for Protection. ATLANTIC CITY, Aug. 16.-Chief of Police Harry C. Eldridge was deposed from his office this afternoon by order of the Common Council, and Sergeant France was appointed acting Chief in his place. The charges against Chief of Police Fldridge and City Detective Frank Collamer are contained in four affidavits made by the proprietors of disorderly resorts made by the proprietors of disorderly resorts, alleging that the two officers had demanded \$175 from them for police protection. They were each to pay for a "Life of Harrison," and their places were to receive police protection.

The officers denounce the charges made against them as false, and say they can establish their innocence. On Monday next the committee appointed by the Common Council will meet to investigate the charges.

The establishments whose proprietors made the charges have reopened to-day.

Crosby-Bowne.

Miss Marion Southgate Bowns, youngest daughter of Mr. Robert Southgate Bowne of Flushing, L. I., was married yesterday after noon in St. Luke's Chapel at East Hampton. to Mr. T. Frazer Crosby, Jr. The interior of the church was adorned with golden rod. mignonettes, and bunches of white sweet The ushers, in white flannel suits, met the

guests at the church. They were Messrs. William Quimby of Orange. Robert K. Gaston of Dallas, Tex.; R. B. Snowden of Tennessee, T. N. Lee of Flushing, H. D. Colt, and W. McNair N. Lee of Flushing, H. D. Colt, and W. McNair, Jr. of this city.

Miss Eliza Bowne, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She was attired in white slik mull and a large white straw hat. The bridesmaids in pretty gowns of white mull, six multi and a large write straw hat. The bridesmands in preity gowns of white mull, with broad sashes of palo green ribbon, and white Gainsborough hats, trimmed with green ribbon, were: Miss Katharine Crosby, sister of the bridegroom: Miss Gertrude Travers, and Miss Mary Janet Wilmerding of Flushing, Miss Mando Cloments and Miss Lucille Clements of St. Louis, Miss Any Mills and Miss Helen Gailatin of this city. Mr. Francis Draper Bowne, the bride was dressed in the gown worn by her grandmother, Mrs. W. D. Draper, on her wedding day, flity-three years ago.

It was of white India muslin, elaborately embroidered, the skirt being flounced and made with demi-train. The white tulle veil was fastened with a diamond crescent, a gift from her mother, and several small clusters of orange blossoms. She wore a cluster pin of pearls and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas. The Rev. Mr. Steele of Trinity Church, this city, assisted by the rector of St. Luke's Chapel, the Rev. Dr. Charles Gardner, performed the ceremony.

Quesada-Miranda.

Miss Angelina Miranda Y Govin, granddaughter of the late Felix Govin of Pinto, and daughter of Dr. Ramon L. Miranda, was married in St. Francis Xaxler's Church in West Sixteenth stree yesterday af ternoon to Mr. Gonzalo de Quesada ternoon to Mr. Gonzalo de Quesada, y Arostegni, a young lawyer of this city. The liev. Father Jerges, S. J., officiated. The bride wore a gown of white satin, trimmed with duchesse point lace and orange blossoms, and a tulle veil caught up with a pearl and dismond star, the bridegroom's gift.

The bridesmaids were Miss Caridad Quesada, Miss Milty Govin, Miss Luisa C. Govin, Miss Apipina Samper, and Miss Apipina Samper, The ushers were Dr. Virgilio Zayas Bazan of the University of Paris, Mr. Rafael Govin, Mr. Horatios, Rubens, Mr. A. M. Artengo, Mr. Gustovo Govin, and Mr. Emilio Artengo. The civil marriage was witnessed by the Hon. José Marté, ex-Minister of Uruquay to Washington, and Mr. Benjamia Guerra. Guerra.
the ushers were presented with gold and pearl
lovers' knot scart pins, while the bridesmaids
received from the bride handsome lace pins.
A reception for the family was held at bher-

Where Yesterday's Pires Were. A. M.-6:00, 186 Wooster street, rear, Isaac Shier damage \$5; 6:00, 340 West Fortisth street, Schastiat Christ, damage trilling; 9:55, 131 West Eighteenti street, Barney Jacobs, damage \$5; 11:30, truck in from

WILL MAKE A GOOD LEADER.

Paul C, Phillips Selected as Physical Di-rector of the Y, M, I, The Young Men's Institute of this city is for tunate in securing a first-class man to take charge of its athletic department. The choice has fallen upon Paul C. Phillips, physical di rector of the Louisville Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium. Mr. Phillips was born in Massachusetts twenty-six years ago To prepare for college he went to Phillips Andover Academy, and while there became well



PAUL C. PHILLIPS. and in the field. From Phillips Andover he went to Amherst College, where he took the went to Amherst College, where he took the full classical course, graduating in 1888 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The new institute director took a decided interest in college gymnastics and athletics at Amherst, and was generally credited with being an expert. He took a number of prizes both in gymnastic exhibitions and track athletics. He is also a great admirer of baseball and football. In 1887 and 1888 he was a member of the Amherst 'varsity team, and in 1887 acted as captain. In 1885, '83, and '87 he was quarter back on the 'varsity football team, and during the latter part of the fall of '87 he was quarter back on the 'varsity football team, and during the latter part of the fall of '87 he was captain of the cleven.

After his graduation from Amherst Mr. Phillips took the summer course at the Springfield training school for physical directors. From the fall of 1888 to 1801 he was physical director at the Y. M. C. A. in Kansas City. From there he went to Louisville. Last summer, under the direction of the Western Secretarial Institute of Geneva, Mr. Phillips had charge of athletics at Lake Geneva, Wis. This summer he is there again. The institute at Geneva is a school of training for physical directors and secretaries. In June of this year he was in charge of athletics at the Southern Secretarial Institute of Knoxville.

Mr. Phillips is a light-complexioned man, weighing 145 pounds, and stands live feet five inches tall. He is expected to revolutionize athletics at the V. M. I.

His Clothes on the Other Man.

BRIDGEPORT, Aug. 16.-James Tisdale, the proprietor of a small store in this city, is confind to his bed to-day as the result of a severe thrashing received at the hands of D. I. Yarrington of Ansonia. Mrs. Yarrington left her husband in the spring to live with Tisdale, and Yarrington has never been able to induce her to return. Yarrington visited the store of Tisdale last night, and seeing the latter dressed in a suit that once had been his own he gave him a vigorous thumping.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The U.S. ship Fish !lawk arrived at this port yesterday afternion from Chesapeake Ray. Music in Tompkins Square Park this evening as 8 o'clock by Alvin Jacger's miditary band. Judge Andrews has granted an absolute divorce to D Wilton Robinson from Minuse S. Robinson. In consequence of the death of the daughter of Mr. J. S. Ehrich, the establishmen: of Messrs. Ehrich Bros. will be closed to-day.

The German Republican Central Committee held a meeting last night at their bail, 12 St. Mark's place, to perfect arrangements for a mass meeting on Friday, Aug. 20. The announcement was made at the Grand Central station yesterday that Dr. Channey M. Depew will return from his European trip the first week in September.

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Mrs. John E. Tsylor of Scarsdale fell on the Coney Island host at Twenty-third street last hight and broke her left arm. She was taken to the New York Hospital.

Daniel B. Sullivan, who was arrested two weeks ago on a charge of complicity in the Caswell murder at the State of the September of September

The Thomson-Houston Electric Company, which was likely to be disposeessed from the old Durant sugar house in East Twenty-fourth street, where is also at plant, by reason of an adverse decision of Judge dischool, has given a bond to secure the judgment for \$75,000 rent in arrears, and obtained a stay pending Patrick O. Dwyer, the self appointed Republican leader of the Second Assembly district, was at the Tombs Foline Court again yesterolay afternoon ex-pecting to have a dozen men arrested on a charge of atealing from him a harrison and Reid bodge. He was accompanied by Detective Sergeant McGuinis in con-sequence of a compaint which he had made to Super-intendent Byrnes. Justice Grady refused to grant a

mennent synes. Sustice orany retuses to grant as warrant. A swinging scaffolding, on which Frank Neurkarn and Ichward hyan, painters, were working cutside the frat floor of the limition, at 503 Fifth avenue, jesterday afternoon, broke, and the men fell to the streat, Neurkarn suffered a concussion of the spins and liyant right arm was fractured. Both were taken to Believue with the soft was cleaning the brown atome front of 52 West Seventy-fourth street from a canfold outside the fourth story. He made a misstep and fell to the greetind his right thish and saim were fractured. He was taken to Rooseveit Hospital.

BROOKLYN.

Frank K Perkins has been appointed principal of Emma Beramowski is suing Franz Beramowski for absolute divorce. The defendant says that his wife descried him ten times. descried him ten times, tien, Isaac S. Cattin has been appointed Commander of the Grand Army posts of Kings county during the en-campment at Washington next month. Five year old Charlotte Pernandes of 509 Pacific area died at the Brooklyn Hospital on Monday hight from burns received while playing with a lighted can-

the mortgage for \$24,000 on St. Malachi's R. C. Church in Van Sicien avenue was burned on Monday night in the presence of the congregation, and the astics have been preserved in a silver locket.

The Oxford Rod and Gun Club, of which Henry G. Preston is Fresident, has received permission to change its name to the Long Island Country Club, It owns a big step of land and a fine club house at Eastport.

Sixtem-wear-old Illie Moran has been missing from big strip of land and a fine club house at Eastport.

Sixteen/sear-old fallie Moran has been missing from
her home at 408 8t. Mark's avenue since Aug. 11. when
alse left the flowe to visit her grandmother at 145.

Ninth street. She is tall and fair, with blue eyes and
dark, carly hair, and wore a blue flamnel suit.

Annie karney, who was one of the persons injured in
the recent accident on the Brooklyn, Bath, and West
End Raitroad, has brought suit against the company
to recover \$10.000 damages. She alleges that alse has
been permanently injured. Her husband, Frank har
ney, has also sued the company for \$5.000 for the less
of his wifes services. Several other suits will also be
instituted.

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SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Bids were opened at the Treasury Department yes terday for furnishing wire and lamps for the electro-light works at the immigration attaton. Rila slant N Y. The Western Electric Light Company of New York was the lowest bidder at \$21,350. Force was the lowest bidder at \$21,850.

Fraderick Carmen, who has been Assistant Secretary of the State Board of Health since its organization in 1880, has resigned, and Secretary Baich by and with the advice and coursent of the Board, has appointed F. Marion Randolph of Albany to succeed bits. The salary of the office is \$2,500 a year.

Ine Sun's Guide to New York.

Replies to questions asked every day by the guests and citizens of the American metropolia. Buggestions to sightseers and practical informa-tion for practical people. The Sun will publish, in time for use at the Columbus Celebration next October, a complete, unique, and practical guide book to this city. It will tell visitors what the sights are, how to reach them, where to lodge and board while here and the cost, where to do wholesale or retail shopping, how to amuse themselves, and get rest when weary of sightseeing. It will be attractwely printed, pleasant to read, and the subject for will be divided and arranged in a way to best results. The retail price will be #

The Sun's Guide will also offer succeptional opportunities to adverhe wish further information on address The Guide Book De-

GOOD SPORT AT SPRINGFIELD, H. C. T. Wins a Creditable Race-Addis L.

Lands the 2:25 Trot.

Refreshing opened its gates to the Grand Circuit steppers this afternoon, and, while there were no sensations, the second number on the programme was one of the greatest mixtures seen since the sulkles began their flight, five weeks ago at Pittsburgh. It was the 2:10 class that furnished all the sport, for Addie L. proved worthy of the confidence placed in her for the 2:25 class by winning a straight-heat victory. Nellie McGregor keeping her busy for two miles. The latter one of J. Malcolm Forbes's string is not in her best form, and seemed to go lame in the third heat, where she fell back, after leading to the quarter, and as McCoy did not punish her she finished last. In the early betting on the 2:19 trot Jesse Hanson brought the best price, H. C. T. and Burt Shelden selling well up with the roughgalted trotter from Boston. The first heat was but a preliminary skirmish to the real battle. and the fact that Daphne won did not bring her stock up a point. Brewer sent Jesse Hanson along in the second heat, passing

bring her stock up a point. Brewer sent Jesse Hanson along in the second heat, passing Daphne at the half and shaking Burt Shelden off on the homestretch in 2:17. This improved the record Hanson got at Rochester by a quarter of a second, and it was 2 to 1 on him for victory. He lost the pole early in the third heat, and Burt Shelden opened quite a gap to the half. Here Turner moved up with H. C. T. and outfooted the geiding home by a driving finish in 2:17%. It was 3 to 1 against H. C. T. even after this, and he seemed more distressed than any of the others after the fourth heat. Lightning had come out full of trot this time, and Mart Demarest, who sat behind the bay mare for the first time in a race to-day, kept her level and lifted her home just in time to beat H. C. T. by a short length. The mile was in 2:17%, a new mark for the daughter of Alcantara and a clinking clip for a fourth heat on a track that was by no means suited to her. Turner asked permission to lay up with H. C. T. the next time, and when Jesse Hanson got tangled on the homestretch, Bither came on with Bravo, and the mare from Allen Farm just saved her right to keep in the game by a mile in 2:10%. She got no part of the money after all, and to everybody's surprise H. C. T. proved the winner. Jesse Hanson finished ahead of him in the sixth heat, but had taken quite a gallop at the start, and was set leak for this. The seventh heat in the twilight found H. C. T. equal to a faster clip than in the sixth, and Hanson was three lengths back, with the others all pretty wears. If was openly hinted that Jesse Hanson was not slated to win, but there was nothing on the surface to indicate this.

For the second day the classes are the 2:27 and 2:22 trotting, and 2:17 pacing. Summaries:

Daries:
2.25 class; purse \$1,000.
Addie L. b. in., by Warwick Boy, dam by Tom
Wunder (Moore,
Neille Medregor, ch. in. (McCoy).
Resolute, g. s. (() Neil).
Prince A., b. g. (Kervick).
Essia, ch. in. (drem).

| Resolute, g. s. (O'Nell) | 4 4 2 2 | 4 2 2 | 4 2 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 | 4 3 2 |

A WONDERFUL BABY TROITER.

The Two-year-old Filly Princess Royal Takes a Ruce Record of 2:20. POUGHKEEPSIE, Aug. 16.-This was the first days meeting of the New York State Breeders' Association at the Hudson River Driving Park, and the attendance was large. The racing was very fine.

In the 2:50 stake the winning horse, Crafty, pulled a pneumatic sulky and won in straight heats, the fastest being in 2:21. He was hotly pressed every heat by Nuptine. In the three-minute stake C. J. Hamlin's brown filly Princess Royal surprised everybody, her driver included, by making the second heat in 2:20. which is the fastest two-year-old time in a race in the world, with one exception, that of Monbars, 2:19%, at Lexington. Princess Royal is by Chimes, and her dam is Estabella by Alcantara, the dam of Prince Regent. The fastest Mr. Hamlin ever saw her trot was 2:30%. In the Patron Farm Stake for yearlings, Coincident would have won had not Pawling's driver sent him to a break by using his whip more than the rules admit. Summaries fol-low:

Patron Farm Stake, for feals of 1891; guaranteed \$500; mile dash. \$500; inite dash.

Renjamin Hey's ch. c. Fawling
W. H. Snyder's b. f. Golneident
Judson H. Clark's gr. f. Lady Potter
Henry C. Jewett's gr. f. Marjo
Dr. J. W. Bay's bls. f. Geraldine
Time, 2, 4044.

2:50 stake, pacing and trotting; guaranteed \$500. J. Daly's b g. Cratty Time-2:22, 2:224, 2:21.

Parkville Parm Stake, foals of 1890, 3-minute class; guaranteed \$1 000, best two in three

0.3. Hamilus br. f. Princess Royat

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John H. Shutta bi f. Ferndale

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Thomas Loughren's br. f. Aite L

John W. Clark's b. f. Lacrosse Girl

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There are to be three races to-morrow for the 2-35, 2-25, and 2-50 classes. A large number of prominent horsemen are here. Among the speciators to-day were Richard Croker of New York and Edward Murphy, Jr., of Troy.

THE WESTERN BREEDERS' MEETING. The Two-year-old Direction Takes a Rec-

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.-Trotting from 1 to 7 o'clock this evening without finishing the card was offered for the second day of the Northwestern Association of Trotting Horse Breeders' meeting at Washington Park today. The only extra attraction in that time was an exhibition to pole by Hamlin's Honest George and Globe, driven a mile in 2:13% by

Geers.

The seventh and last heat of yesterday's 2:28 trot was first decided. Josephine won it and the race in 2:22%, second money going to Max, third to Loughan, and fourth to J. S. Max, third to Loughan, and fourth to J. S.
The fourth heat of the 2:38 tret was warm between Johnny Temple and Heir-at-law, the
latter winning by a head.
Both broke and the judges, after consideration, awarded the heat to Temple. To-morrow Nancy Hanks will trot against her record
of 2:00, and Budd Doble expects her to heat
it, Hereafter a horse not winning a heat in
four will be ruled out. Racing to-morrow begins at noon. To-day's summaries:

Inter State Stakes, for two year-olds. Direction by Director (F. Keily) Jean Wilkes (toldsmith) Ambrosial (Bownpan), Volta (Curry).

Assurer Page, Aug. 16 .- When Corbett read the cor-licting statements about Met affrey's position in to day's papers he was utterly at a loss to know just what McCaffrey wanted to do in regard to a fight with him, Corbett said: "McCaffrey places immself in a very peculiar position by making a statement in one paper and contradicting it point blank in another.

"If he thinks he has any chance with me I will undertake to stop him in hear rounds at the Madison Square Garden on Sept. 12 five days after my light with Sullivan. Or, if he prefers, I will go to the Manshattan Athieut Chub and undertake the same task. If he wishes a ten round go' or a finish fight, I will meet him before the Concy bland Chub any date he may name before toc. 1. I am too howy i present to emerge the more same task in the wishes a ten round go' or a finish fight, I will meet him before tiet. I, I am too howy i present to emerge and in lengthy newspaper controversy, and, if he wishes to as opt anyof the above propositions it is only necessary to arrange a place of meeting and post the necessary cash deposit."

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Amateurs Handle the Gun. At the monthly ride contest of the Huntington Amateur Ride Ciub the scores were: William Simpson, 40; George A. Powell, 45. Irving Brush, 42; Emmet Haw-lina, 44; Cheries W. Wood, 45; Charles G. Sammin, 41; Thomas F. Brush, 38.

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HANDBALL.

Courtney Will Play Delancy Under These

Just now there are two handball matches which give promise of being consummated, and if successfulths vigorous and fascinating Irish sport will receive such a boom as has not been seen in a long time. While the Eastern men are anxiously awaiting the reply of the Californians to Lawlor's acceptance of their chal-lenge, their attention has been directed for a time to a defi thrown out by John Delaney to play William Courtney. These men played a home and home game a year ago last winter for \$100 a side, and Courtney won. It was the best of eleven games, and in the second series, played at the Brooklyn Club's court, Delaney had but played at the Brooklyn Club's court, Delancy had but one same to win and Courtney four. The latter made as surprisingly the stand and won four games in succession and the match. Belancy has been amaring over that defrat ever since. Now has been amaring over that defrat ever since. Now has been amaring over that defrat ever since. Now has been amaring over that defrat ever since. Now has the marring over that defrat ever since. Now has been amaring over that defrat ever since and in one day as the Brooklyn Club's court, for \$100 a ide. To this Courtney makes the following reply:

"To the Euron or Thu Sen-wir The challengs of John Delancy in yesterday's issue of The Bus rather aurprised me, for I supposed that he was fully convinced after our last game that I was his master. I had the man gauged so fine then that I couldn't see how he could beat me. Even when everybody who saw the final games thought that he had a walkover, I never became discouraged, for I know his weak point, and the result shows how near I was right.

"However, as he wants another 'go' with me, I will accommodate him, but it must be under as fair consistent or one as the other. A player like him ought notice of eleven games for \$100 a side, in a court of the same and house of eleven games for \$100 a side, the first series Delancy shall having the manning the court. I will even do better than he had done by placing \$10 in the hands of the sporting effect of The Sex, to show my good faith in making the match. These are the only conditions under which I will play."

Great Sport for the Women on the Griffith Excursion.

The fourth annual excursion and regatts of the & Griffith Mutual Benevolent Association, composed of Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Raliroad em-ployees, will take place to-morrow at Lake Hopatcens, N.J. Two trains of twenty cars each will leave Hoboken at 7:45 o'clock in the morning. The programme of events will be as follows: Junior four-oared shells, profile of a donkey, minus his tall, is printed on a piece

profile of a donkey, minus his tall, is printed on a piece of muslin as large as a bed sheet and tacked on tea support of boards or a mattress. About thirty yards off is placed a revolving stool upon which a lady site, and after being bindfolded and awann around 'area times, site is started with a muslin tall in her hand with expectation of pinning it where the forms. The lady who successfully accomplishes the forms, in heady who successfully accomplishes the forms. The private about bolder. The private for the other events consist of gold medals, silk baimers, silverware, &c. Six crews are entered in the four-oared shell and four in the four-oared barge events. They are composed of the best rowing material to be found in this vicinity.

The officials of the regatta are: Referee, Fred R. Fortunyer, Commodore of the Passaic River Amateur Rowing Association, Judges at Finish, J. H. Powers, Excelsior B. C., and G. M. Brockway, Hotel Breslin: Timekeepers, J. I. Bailantype, Arthur Kull Association, and Adam Grace, Fureka B. C. The races with be rowed over a mile and a half straightway course, with the start near the Breslin House floats, and the finish of Nolan's Point.

About 250 members of the Enoch J. Smith Associa-tion embarked from the Morris street dock, Jersey City, on the steamer Hazel Kirke, last Monday morning, and were conveyed to Donnelly's Grove, College from the conveyed to Donnelly's Grove, College Foint, where the festivities of the annual outing were gone through in the usual good style. The return home was made at a late hour, with everybody in high feather and a yearning to have the next outing come feather and a yearning to have the next outing come quickly. A gold medal was awarded to the winner in each of the athlete events, which resulted as follows:
Fat Men's Race, one-hundred-yards—Won by John Levering, Enoch I Smith recond. Time, 13% seconds. One-hundred-ward Run—Won by Thomas Conneily, Owen Boyle second. Time, 114-5 as-conds.

One-hundred-and-tenyard Run—Won by Benlamis Birch. Tominy Cummings second. Time, 114-15 seconds. One-hundred-and-forty-yard Run—Won by John Monan, W. Baxter second. Time, 16 seconds. One-hundred-and-forty-yard Run—Won by George Bushfelt, Louis Yultee second. Time, 23 seconds. Two-hundred-and-twenty-yard Run—Won by W. W. Baxter, Gwen Poyle seconds. Time, 23 seconds. Shee Race, 100 Yards—Won by Gwen Doyle; Enock Rickerteit second. Time, 23 seconds.

A game of basebail between the Paffodils and Hollyhocks was won by the latter in a five linning game by a secre of 27 to 10. The batteries were dimminer and Bonaldson for the Hollyhocks; Baxter and Doyle for the Daffodils.

The Color Line Among Wheelmen, the Louisiana Division, League of American Wheelmen, against the admission of pegroes to that organization, a reply was received to-day from H. E. Ray-mond of Brooklyn, Chalrman of the Stacing Board, Mr. Raymond gives expression to his appreciation of the feelings of the Southern wheelmen on the newro ques tion, but adds that it would be unfair to ask that the tion, but asids that it would be unfair to ask that the negro be chaminated in the North. Mr. Raymond for ther states that each division has the power to pass probability laws on this question, or they can have amendments offered to the constitution at the annual convention. The writer says that if the question parrows down to a selection netween the negro and the Southern members the former will have to go. There are only about six negroes in the Lewise, but the members of the Louisiana division are determined that they will have them ousted or draw out of the Lague themselves.

A special meeting will be called, at which a resolu-tion to exclude the negro in this state will probably be adopted. The delegates from Louisiana to the national Convention will be instructed to bring up the negro-question and fight vigorously against their entry.

They Had a Shoot, but No Games. Although it was advertised that games were to be a special feature to the picture of the Hartem Council of the Catholic Benevoient Assec ation, which was held in Sulzer's liariem liver Park, 120th street and Second avenue, yesterday, they did not take place. The reason for the omission, as stated by one of the committee,

for the omission, as stated by one of the committee, was that not enough men could be not to enter for the games. A shooting match between flewmen teams, representing Father News, Prospect, and Harlem Councils, was an interesting estimate, and resulted in a victory for the Harlem council. The Prespect and Father News, the for second place. The victory for the Harlem council. The Prespect and Father News test for second place. The victorius team received a handsome sliver water pitcher, Hie scores of the shoot were. Harlem Council. Michael Meiger, 60: Timothy Brischen, 61: Thomas F. Kerr, 67: Florice Moore, 62: Peter George, 61: Council Council Applies North Mer. 10: Antenne Weill, 57: Charles Wolff, 56: Council Schwartz, 40: Teste, 12: Council Coun

The Varuan's Crack Double Will Row the Vespers. Capt Tighe of the Varuna Boat Club yesterday ac-

cepted, on benuif of his ciub, a challenge from the Vee per Boat Club of Philadelphia for a match race with the Varunn's double sculi team, provided the Quaker City men agree to row on Labor Day at the New England men agree to you on Labor Day at the New England Association's regatta for a prize for the winning club, in the shape of a silien banner, and trophics for the individual winners. These conditions will probably be agreed to. The Varina's team comprises Porcan yard, Jr. and George W. Freeth; Edwin Hedley and John G. Park, Jr., will be the Philadelphia representa-At the national regatta on Saratoga Lake the Philip-delphians won the amateur champions in by a few feet from the Varinas, but in the Middle States regatta the latter turned the lables and won very banding.

Exciting Teamis in Brooklyn. The open handlesp tounament of the Prospect Beights Tennis thib was begun yesterday afternoon on the court of the club at President street, near lighth avenue. Brooklyn. As only two teams entered scores follow.

Fre-initiary Round—J. Parmiy Paret, scratch, beat
William Parter, scratch, 4—6, 0—0, 10—8; John F. Hobart, scratch, beat H. S. Bracken, fifteen, 6—4, 6—1.

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